To the Editor

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> THE WORLD'S record for November shows the total number of papers printed to have been

> > 11,767,090,

which number is a gain

1,965,880

WORLDS for November, 1892, over November, 1891. This is an average daily gain of 65,529.

The daily average of WORLDS printed during November was

392,236, and the daily average of WORLDS printed for the first eleven months of 1892 has been

381,761.

WORLD Advertisements for November, 1892, numbered

68,749,

a month's record unapproached by any other newspaper.

The Evening World Prints Asso-

The New York Central reports progress with the block signal system.

Byrnes-Parkhurst duel of statements.

time of any one man.

If the actresses are all to be believed, tic choice of a model for the Montana statue was by no means a mere matter of

Another Reading hearing is postponed. It is always a putting-off and a puttingoff. And meanwhile it is the people who have to put up.

A very nice idea, that of giving to France a statue of GEORGE WASHINGTON. But how will that hatchet stand trans.

Gov. RUSSELL says it cost him nothing to be re-elected in Massachusetts. It was the people who paid. And what they gave was a deserved tribute to a faithful and capable Executive.

Among the first fruits of the New York and Brookin consolidation should be a decided reform in the cable railway ser vice and the police service on Brooklyn Bridge. Unless, indeed, the reform comes before the consolidation.

Nobody can complain of a lack of opportunity to do something for Christmas. If there are no children in your house, there are always the little ones of the poor and there is THE EVENING WORLD fund to which you may subscribe for

The author of the latest Chinese Exclusion law lays the blame for its nonenforcement on [the revenue officers. The officers, for their part, blame the Chinese, who will neither register nor have their pictures taken. We a blamed piece of business all around.

A Norwich, Pa., young fellow has run away with his twenty-year-old stepmother, leaving his seventy-year-old father to mourn a double loss. It was an unfilial performance. Yet there is this about it, that the son paid a high tribute to his father's judgment in the selection

Experts say that but little cost and little number of men who think it legitimate frouble would be required to put the to seize every opportunity to cheat the bridge railway cable into such shape that Government is surprising, and their

the bridge management is anxious to THE FIGHT FOR avoid. They will continue indefinitely THE FIGHT FOR the arrangement by which when one train loses the cable all other trains and passengers must wait for that good time when the lost shall be found.

A WELCOME GATHERING

There is a great gathering of distinguished Democrats in the city at the present time. Senators, Representatives. Every Little One Can and Will Have Governors and chairmen of committees are on hand. As Mr. CLEVELAND has just returned from his hunting expedition, it is supposed that their chief object is to consult and advise with the Presidentelect on the policy to be pursued by the Demograts in Concress during the remainder of the term of an administration repudiated by the people but still retainng power for four months to come.

Well, the Democrats are the peoplethat is to say a large majority of the people; the verdict of the ballot-box has Nonpyrell Pleasure Club benefit. policy of the nation for the next four A. H. Hummel.
years, New York is a pleasant and enjoyable city, and the vis.
itors are welcome to remain here
German Friend. as long as they please. No doubt
Mr. Cleveland will advise them to study
economy in all their appropriations this

Johnnie and Robbie Ricket.
Nicholas Nickleby "... season, and to apply a stop policy to all Jerome Steiner measures that can be better trusted to Duncan't Alisa......the Government chosen by the people Florence Edger Shults..... than to that repudiated and cast out by Friend and Democrat. the people.

It is wise for the Democrats to meet Heury and Alex. Huthelmer and consult, and it will be well if their Eddie, Tille and Mille Creikshank.... consultations lead to a prompt, carnest Clara and Lettis Ward...... and complete filfilment of the pledges on which the people intrusted them with Harris and Charlie Wolfel.

OUR WATER FRONT.

Last Summer complaint was made of Adele Arnold... the encroachments on Battery Park by Arthur and Edna Schafer the construction of steamship docks and the anchorage of tugboats along the Battery wall. These encroachments cut off the view of the bay from the park and willie and Bella Bushman. destroyed its principal attractiveness to Whartlebury Des

When it was found that the Dock De-When it was found that the Dock Department had built these docks and granted these privileges The Evening World denounced the action of that Department as a usurpation of power and maintained that jurisdiction over the Castle Garden water-front vested in the Park Department.

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The American, National, United States and Westerlet Express Companies will

sioners settled the controversy by adopting The Evening World's view. An pounds weight and under, addressed as official communication was addressed to the Dock Commissioners informing them that the water-front property at Castle that the Park Board.

Now let the Park Commission order the removal of all steamer landings and tugboats from the line of the sea wall, so good toks generally, and the Christmas Fund shut-in hearts to open and respond to THE that the view of the bay from Battery of 1802 will be a startling success. A race Park may be free and unobstructed.

A CASE FOR MERCY.

English justice may be prompt and evenhanded, but there is something brutal about it nevertheless. In the case of criminals in England, justice is never tempered with mercy. An iron system holds them in its grasp and knows no relaxation.

There is doubt about the guilt of Mrs. MAYBRICK, who is now in prison under a life sentence for the alleged murder of her husband. Good people believe her innocent. Certainly, she would never have been convicted here on the conflicting evidence produced at her trial. Efforts have been made by excellent women and prominent men to procure a commutation of her sentence or a pardon. they might as well have been made to a friends, loyal and true, and new recruits, who stone wall.

There is no lack of points to the critically ill. No living soul outside the Fund. The course is up, the line is straight which proved to be a success in every parjail knew of her danger, but when she and the end is victory. was believed to be dying, the Governor of the plan is, to beat all records, to throw dust in the face of former rivals, and to score Jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge will the prison in which she is confined so Jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge will the prison in which she is confined so a sort of Columbus-Cleveland-Christmas probably never become the habitual pastelegraph to her mother. But the ac- hesitating hearts, as the carol runs; unallowed to see her daughter for a short time." although the latter seemed on the enemy of wee until they are drunk with joy. point of death and had received the last sacrament of the church.

> The Queen of England is a woman. Cannot she be warmed up to a feeling of sympathy for this miserable sister, whose guilt is questionable, and who is dying in prison cell?

DAILEY'S SENTENCE.

Roundsman DAILEY, who was convicted lation into Prench without losing its of assault, was yesterday sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The fine of \$500 in addition to the imprisonment was remitted.

The prisoner's counsel pressed for stay pending an appeal, but Justice Russell, refused the application. It is not length will be required to supply the games, likely that the appeal will change the books, sets of dishes, boxes of soldiers, and result, and the conviction will of itself mais, building blocks and puzzles, to say

The force is a large one and the instances mitted. They tell their own story, and are of misconduct on the part of its members are gratifyingly few. When they do occur it is only justice to the force that the offenders should be promptly removed.

A morning contemporary says the Executive Committee of the New York Citizens' Alliance has passed a resolution that "the characters of all societies of truly, private individuals or corporations which assume to usure the functions of the cents. Who'll pay it?

The price of his nappiness is about 25 increased please and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; L. Kleen, Vice-President in the world. Who wants to help give employment with an annualled 'character' would to a capable, industrious rather. This touch which an annualled 'character' would to a capable, industrious rather. This touch dent; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; L. Kleen, Vice-President; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; L. Kleen, Vice-President; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; L. Kleen, Vice-President; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; L. Kleen, Vice-President; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours, &c., A. Smith, Fresident; J. Bassett, Treasurer; T. Smith, Sector, and the sum of £20, receipts of our entert annulled." A society or an individual with an annulled "character" would indeed be in a badway. But it is doubtful if such an annulment could be declared by law. It must rather be left for the society or individual to work out for itself or himself. And it does seem at the present moment as if one or two moral and philanthropic local organizations, with special detective systems, were

succeeding pretty well in this direction.

"Well-to-do, but used cancelled postage stamps," and goes to jail. The ockades from such a cause as that of grieved amazement when Government

No Child Must Be Left Cheerless This Year.

a Toy.

"The Evening World's" Santa Claus

Army at the Front.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Previously anknowledged Nicholas Nickleby "......

Joseph Duraud.....

Little Abe and Little Mamie.....

\$1,058.60 I Capital for immeasurable merriment. Just keep right on, little tolks, big folks and begun is half won.



On that basis there is about \$3,000 on the way in the hands of stanch little Christmas-The appeals are unheeded. Seemingly, would be owners of the prize fox terrier, old Tree Corps, tender-hearted Little Defenders,

says, the mother was "only happy youngsters must be laid hold of, over-



ing little letter is as beautiful as a piece of Jennie liteks. copperplate printing

Annue Waters.

Charles lioth child.

Leste fleeve.

Roof work some time and cannot afford to buy us any Christmas presents. Hoping you will give this your carness attention I remain yours.

Hanny E. Hicks.

Boorum street, Brooking.

There is food for thought in the following.

Christmas Tree undertaking; so do all the members of my company. We have therefore

evidently the production of a happy creature just conscious of her womanhood: I would like to receive a Christmas present

Another plaintive appeal

last night, when a train "lost the cable," assumes to prosecute them is frequently to be suppossible. But cost and a pathetic exhibition. Nevertheless, last from the Evening Would once, as my facult its a good place for them.

hasn't done anything in very near three years.

My mother has to go out to work to keep the house.

I wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Remain yours, Manie Frillett, Boerum street, Brooklyn.

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Have these half orphans any claim on your Have these half orphans any claim on your sympathy?

l am seven years old and I have no papa.
Will you please send me and my little brother a ticket for the Christmas Tree. My name is Josie Spinner, and my brother's name is Georgie spinner. I live in No. — Avenue A, top foor.

Haif a dollar's worth of playthings and goodles would almost kill them both with joy. What measure of Christmas merriment can you pump into this young heart?

In the fallow

I am nine years old, my father is dead and
ing mother is not well and has no work.

Please send me a ticket. Obgos Giles,
West One Hundred and Thirty-first street. Here is an illustration of the gentle pride of the decent poor. There are scores of readers who will take positive pleasure in re-

sponding to the little girl's plea for Christ

Miss Many — Second avenue, top floor. Children who are collecting money for the Fund and hope to win "Merry Christmas," the prize fox terrier must have their contri-

butions in this office before Saturday noon Don't be afraid to venture little little sums. There are offers of 7 cents. All come from little boys and girls whose purses are not expected to be the grown-up size." NELL NELSON.

ANSWERS FOR THE ANXIOUS.

Defenders. Get nine little friends to help you, each collect 50 cents and come to THE EVENING WORLD and be decorated. This will enroll you in a Christmas-Tree Corps.

HERMAN GETTNER: Please be patient sixteen days longer.

EMMA KIRTON: All the little boots have been sent to Santa Claus's headquarters for ing-powder box? Pilled with pennies and ploy only two weeks old for Baby Ruth's nickels it would make a great contribution to Christmas Tree.

ANALET BEDELL VALLER, Erastina, S. L. the Fund. You are a dear little big-hearted girl.

JACOB BIHNERANT: Don't make that dismal threat; you must be made happy Christmal threat; you must be made happy Christ-mas morning. That's what The Evennod World Fund is being collected for, that's the reason the Christmas-tree corps are being reason the Christmas-tree corps are being Ruth Tree and motive that prompts so many Wortn's appeal. You shall have the tickets if you promise to be just as happy as you

ANNIE AUERBACK: We will, we will

SWEET JENNIE F .: Certainly. There is t be an Evaning World Christmas Tree in dear little face to the doorkeeper you will get to. One present you will surely get—a little paper sack with a tape handle and a fat picwe shall send more if we live. Please put is ture of S. Claus on the cover packed to satia- in the paper. tion with candy-buttercups, chocolates, caramels, cream dates and gumdrops of long and sweet endurance.

MANUE FLYNN: All the particulars will be printed in this column before Santa Claus Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund. BERTHA IL. NELL NELSON.

Brooklyn Christmas Workers.

An entertainment was given Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, under the auspices of Tuz Events Wonto's Christmas - Tree Fund only want an excuse to do good. There is no Tree Fund, in the Nonparell Pleasure Club's Workers, for the benefit of the Christmasticular. The sum of \$20 was realized. Despite the stormy weather the club-rooms were crowded.

Prof. Charles J. Senn furnished the music and was assisted by Henry Schlitz. Frank

hesitating hearts, as the carol runs; unhappy youngsters must be laid hold of, overpowered with kindness and held by the enemy of woe until they are drunk with joy. There must be a general invitation, a hearty welcome and enough presents to go round three cities and leave a wide margin for accidents and leave a wide margin for accidents and emergency cases.

Seedlents and emergency cases.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

A big carload of toys will only be a drop in the bucket; a train of excursion length will be required to supply the games, books, sets of dishes, boxes of soldiers, animas, building blocks and puzzles, to say nothing about the doil, bail, trumpet and toy in the bucket; under the programme was furnished by the Christmas—Tree Workers, as follows:

Overture, Prof. C. J. Senn; Columbus Covering, C. J. Senn; Columbus Covering, C. J. Senn; Columbus Covering, C. J. Senn; Columbus Song, Christmas—Tree Workers; recitation, annie was furnished by the Christmas—Tree Workers, interveloping in sees; The Cooking Club; "recitation and song, Angelus Bahr; dialogue, Misses F. Brewer and F. Suilth and Master N. Brewer, "Treelistion and song, Master Koy Rothschild; dialogue, Misses A. Brith; "The Drunkard's Lies Seed;" recitation, Miss G. Bicks; song, Miss T. Smith, "The Brunkard's Lies Seed; "The Girl of the Period;" recitation, Miss F. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith, in dialogue, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr; and A. Smith, L. Kleen, T. Smi

result, and the conviction will of itself remove Damey from the force and bar his reappointment.

The evidence on both trials proves that Damey is not a fit man for the police.

The force is a large one and the investment of the police.

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The force is a large one and the investment of the police. mitted. They tell their own story, and are the best plea that can be put forth for the cause of children and Christmas.

Hear what this little old man has to say:

The As-E-liter

Christmas is coming and I hope you won't forget me like you did last Christmas. I know you as a good old soul, and please bring me a big box of building blocks and a lot of wooden seldiers, and I would like to have a box of nine-pins. I wrote this big letter myself. Don't you think it is very good? Yours truly,

The price of his nappiness is about you.

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Inclosed please address was as follows:

"Lapies and Gentimes was as follows:

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Agnes Bahr, Grace Hicks, Annie Miller,

members of my company. We have therefore consulted together, and have come to the conclusion that the very best way in which and we can help you is to give a benefit performfrom your office for my little trother and we can help you is to give a benefit perform-sister, and oblige Miss Annie Karryn.
P. S. - Mother has to keep the house. I wish the attaches of the theatre, and they all you all a merry Christmas and a happy New constitution of the control of the agree to volunteer their services. So have all the members of the orchestra. I telegraphed sir. Herrmann and received

his acquiesence to the scheme. Therefore, if you cale to accept, we, the members of the "little Tippett" company, volunteer cur 70 West 23d Street.

This Med \$10 in It. Hooray for the Christmas-Tree of the EVEN

ING WORLD! Yours forever, A. H. HUMMEL-

In Memory of a Good Man. Inclosed please find \$5 for your fund, in memory of C. E. De La Vergne, M. D., of Brooklyn, who never wearied in well-doing His Faiend.

It Broke His Bank.

Inclosed please find 50 cents towards the happiness of some little boy or girl. I saved this for your fund, but it broke my bank. JEROME STEINER, 233 Fifth street.

Let Childhood's Days Be Bright. To the Petitor:
The children of the poor so early have to The children of the poor so early have to take upon them the obligations and responsibilities of maturer years, and for so short a time enjoy that peaceful state of ignorance of the cares of to-day and the wants of tomorrow, therefore ist us do what we are able to make their childhood's day brighter and happier. Inclosed you will please find \$1, a mite towards the enlivening of this Christmas, from a reader of The Evenine World, who wishes them a merry one.

Dec. 6, 1892. "Nicholas Nichlery."

William and Florence.

to the Edu Inclosed find 25 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree, wishing them a Merry Christmas, WILLIAM A. MANENNER, age eight years, 82 Jones atreet Also 10 cents for the Tree from Florence Edner Shults, age four years, 32 Jones street.

Can Get Along Without Candy.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 35 cents from my little "Nell Nelson" Explains the Situation to Correspondents.

MRS. McGarry: Don't be downhearted. You shall have the tickets for your lambs just as soon as Santa Claus gets them printed.

Annie McGirr: Do join the grand army of 103 West Ninety-second street.

Their Fourth Dime.

We inclose 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. We are poor ourselves, but we hope Santa Claus will come to see us. Joe Roser, Barsais Egery, Brooklyn, N. Y. P. S.—We want a Democratic Santa Claus.

Only Two Weeks Old. Inclosed find 10 cents from a little baby

They Do Their Best.

Inclosed find 10 cents for your Christmas

MANY and Jessie Keller. 228 Sixteenth atreet, South Brooklyn.

For the Baby Ruth Tree. osed please find 10 cents for the Bahy Ruth Christmas Tree. Hoping it will make some poor girl or boy happy on Christmas day,

110 Summit atreet, Brooklyn.

From Two Little Twins.

To the Editor:
We are little twins and send 5 cents each to

MORRIS and WILLIE GREEN, 205 Stanton street. New Santa Claus Verses. Please find inclosed 15 cents for the Baby

> [WRITTEN BY BERTEA H.] Oh, clap clap the hands, And sing out with gies, For Christmas is coming And merry are we.

How swiftly o'er the snow The tiny reindeer Are trotting and bringing Good Santa Claus near. In Two-Cent Stamps.

sed you will find five two-cent stamps Will you please hang them on the Baby Ruth is chosen by a member, who reads it aloud lukewarm water and accustom him gradually candy. - Many and Sinal Robators.

25 Oak street.

25 Oak street. Make Some Heart Happy.

Inclosed pleased find five cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund. It will make some heart happy. Hoping to send more, your friend, Ernest and Harvey.

o the Editor :

Inclosed find 25 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree.
Entert and Harvay Allan.
1712 East Twenty-fith street. May God Bless Them!

Inclosed please and 25 cents for your Christmas Tree Fund from one who dearly loves children. May God bless them and you in A Brooklyn Selper.

Inclosed please find 10 cents which I give To Brigates the Day.

Inclosed Sud \$1. Which I contribute to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christman - Tree Fund Hoping it may help to brighten the day for some poor little one, I am J. D. M. From Their Savings.

Te the Editor:
We inclose from our savings \$1 towards the Christmas-Tree Fund.
Johnnis and Hossis Ricest, Brooklyn. Tures Little White-Heads.

re the Editor.
Inclosed find \$1 for the little ones from three little white-heads.
From a, Hosai inp and Arene Pauly.
all under five years.

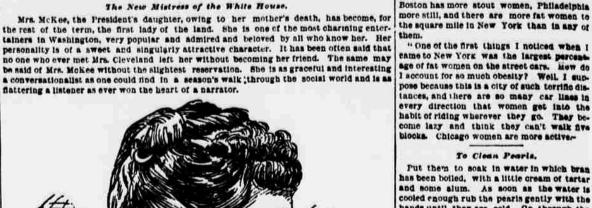
Faith in the Charity.

Inclosed find check for \$10.00 in aid of Christmas fund. I have full faith in your professions regarding such charities. Truly yours, Charles E. Bishor. 35 Howard street.

SPECIAL NOTICE

lo the thousands of poets who responded to our offer of a Ten Dollar tail. These new hats cost about \$30 Gold Piece for a suitable line of poetry for advertising purposes :

Owing to the overwhelming number of let-ters received it will be some days before a de-cision can be reacted. We hope, however, to publish the name and address of the success-ful competitor in this column within a week.



The President is extremely fond of her. She is much interested in politics and keeps well abreast of the times. She is very musical and is herself a planist and vocalist of no mean ability. She is one of the most omniverous readers the White House has ever known. And last, but not least, she is the mother of the famous infant, Baby Mc Kee

In selecting a vell as great, if not greater,

care should be employed than when buying a hat. It should be tried over the face before purchasing, for there are certain kinds that can turn a pretty woman into a positive fright, while others make a plain one very retained all her mental faculties to the last. attractive looking.

A blue veil should only be worn by a woman of high color, for the tint has a ten. dency to increase one's pallor. The bordered of rejuvenation—the hair and teeth grow vells, unless adjusted with great nicety, give again, the wrinkles disappear from the skin, water and add to the orange flower water. the impression of too great length to the and sight and hearing reacquire their former face. The style is gradually becoming less sharpness. A Marquise de Mirabeau is an ex- the face every night. For ladies in mourning the made vells in

ones that were once considered requisite to show the depth of one's grief. These long Marguerite Verdur, who at the age of sixtyand cumbersome affairs cause genuine mar-tyrdom. They drag in the bounet until every and grew several new teeth. When she died, time they are put on one is certain of head- ten years later, her appearance was almost anchovy essences. A remarkably fine flavor ache.

that of a young girl. setted vells are bad for the eyes, in fact dotted effects all are, but so long as they are fashionable women will continue to wear them, eyesight or no eyesight. Figures of any sort should be religiously eschewed, as a will usually be found all right when the squeeze in the juice of one len fern leafor butterfly, though pretty and deco- laundrying is done. A surer way is to run sauce will be acceptable with a chop or steak; rative in themselves, lose all those qualities | boiling water through the fabric, which will or any kind of meat, game or poultry may be when set in the middle of a woman's forchead carry away the stain at once. Where an warmed up in it. In either case, the sauce r on the end of her nose.

Orange Cake.

fuls of sugar, whites of four eggs and yolks of the solution to penetrate the fabric thor five, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of oughly, then wash out with clear, soft water butter, two large teaspoonfuls of baking and the stain will be gone. powder, to be sifted through with the flour; bake quickly in jelly tina.

Worth Imitating. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, a well known joura unique organization in the "Foreign Book Club," of which she is President. The memoccasion the subject of discussion. The book is varied by discussion, as points arise, and as the Club is composed of intellectual women only, the meeting results in many leading articles and contributions to magazines. The latest French, German, Italian and Russian works come in this pleasant way into the lives of busy women with a sense of refresh-

ment that solltary study often lacks.

Does This Apply to You? Have you contracted the habit of knitting your brows? If so, try tying around the forehead a tight, smooth band of broad ribbon when studying or writing. It is well, unless t is apportug, to also wear this band fat night, as in sleeping all lines in the face

This picture represents one of those very serve with small squares of iried bread. fine thick squirrel-tall boas, which are singularly rich in appearance and exceedingly durto the Christmas-Tree Fund. Wishing you a great success.

110 Devoe street, Brooklyn.

120 Devoe street, Brooklyn. the shade being a lovely dark brown. They are also of one thickness throughout the

length and do not taper off to a fine point, as

the case with furs of an inferior quality. made in a round shape, something like one of the fashionable sailer hats, and is trimmed in front with pompoins of seal and a small sable

one of the most famous of female centenarians was the Countess of Desmond, who lived to be 145, and died in the reign of James I, from the effects of an accident. This wonderful lady found nerself at the age strengthened. of one hundred so lively and strong as to be able to take part in a dance, and was one hundred and forty she travelled all the way from Bristol to London-no trifling journey in those days ... in order to attend personally to some business affair. Lady Desmond is, howver, quite thrown reporter. "The climate has, perhaps some-

into the shade by a Frenchwoman, Marie

Pr'a, who died at St. Colombe in June, 1838 -it is said-at the wonderful age of one hundred and fifty-eight. Towards the end of her life she lived exclusively on goat's milk and that she weighed only forty-six pounds, she It is an extraordinary but incontestable fact that some women at the age when mos people die undergo a sort of natural process ample of this rare and remarkable phenome non; she died at the age of eighty-six, but a net, with a border of crepe, are in many cases | few years before her death she had become worn entirely to the exclusion of the longer in appearance quite young again. The same Marguerite Verdur, who at the age of sixty-two lost her wrinkles, regained her sight, and

To Remove Coffee Stains. The stains should be wet with cold, soft water before being put into the wash, and in small pieces and stew until very teader; especially fine damask suffers from this cause | must not bott after the meat-which must be It is recommended to apply a mixture made previously cooked, as a matter of course from the solution of yolk of egg in clear put in, and allowed to remain long enough to Grated rind of one sweet orange, two cup- water, with a few drops of wine added, Allow | become hot through.

Children That Take Cold. Children who take cold easily should always be made to change their stockings on coming and beat until very light; add the in from out of doors, and it is a capital plan white one at a time, and beat until when so doing to dip each foot in a basin of very light and frothy. Add gradually the nalist of Chicago, established three years ago when so doing to dip each foot in a basin of cold water, rubbing foot and ankle dry with brandy and beat again. Heap on small dish. a vigorous application of a rough towel. If a sprinkle lightly with grated nutmeg, put on bers meet fortnightly at lunch at each other's child has a tendency to throat trouble his ice to harden. houses, and a new foreign book is on each neck should be bathed every night and morning with sait and water (commence with to perfectly cold water) and rubbed dry with a rough towel; and, after brushing his teeth, he should always gargie his throat well with an dleaves in allver of Louis XIV. style, and salt and water.

Wash one quart of spinach leaves, put into soup kettle with a traspoonful of salt, onedrain, return the spinach to the kettle, add two ounces of butter, one-half pint of pease bay leaf, sprig of parsley and a small onton, chopped fine : cover the saucepan and cook slowly for thirty minutes; then add three pints of stock, cook again for thirty minutes and then press through a purce sieve Moisten two teaspoonfuls of arrowroot, add to the soup, stir continually over the fire and as soon as boiling add one-half pint of cream and palatable seasoning of salt and pepper

Divorces and Weddings. During the past twenty years 328,000 divorces have been granted in the courts of the United States. Appalling, isn't it? and might turntsh good grounds for the pessimistle fears that family perpetuity is in danger, only that while the number of golden weddings almost equals the number of divorces, the number of silver weddings exceeds the divorces considerably. According to statistics there is no calling or vocation which human beings enter into that shows so small a percentage of total fallures as marriage, one per cent, being the ratio.

An Extraragant Empress.

A wall comes from Germany concerning the extravagance of Her Majesty the Empress. It is admitted that the royal lady is neavily to debt, and is gayly increasing the amount of her liabilities with every day of life. One Berlin tradesman alone has a bill civilian uses is a return to the formices against her of 800,000 marks. The Empress graces of last century cloaks. It is made of ever wears a dress, mautic or bonnet n see- smooth black goods, and hangs from ond time, and everything that she buys is of the shoulders to the tips of the very best. The Emperor is equally reck- talls of the dress coat. With this too is a new kind of seal hat. It is less with his money and scatters it right and wide high velvet collar, and it is lined left to the great horror of his loyal subjects.

Children who are allowed to eat warm

bread, rich pastrees, cakes and candles are almost invariably \$30,ect to habitual attacks of indigestion. The far-reaching effects of such attacks can be avoided by the prohibition of such food. Meat, not too tender, and crusts of bread are excellent objects which a child's teeth may be exercised and

Where Fat Homen Abound. "There are fewer fat women in Chicago

nore still, and there are more fat women to the square mile to New York than in any of

"One of the first things I noticed when I

Put them to soak in water in which bran cooled enough rub the pearls gently with the hands until they are cold. Go through the process with a fresh preparation, keeping on until all discolorations are removed. Finally rinse in lukewarm water, lay on white paper and put in a dark place to dry.

Some Indoor Amusements.

Older heads enjoy quiet games of whist, cribbage or euchre, where science is brought to bear to such an extent that in reality ther s more of work than play in their so-called recreation. A little rainy right club, com-posed of only members of the family, could be made a source of rare delight as well as profit. Shakespeare, Scott or Dickens could be taken up in this way, assigneing to each a character that they shall fee heir own until

the book or play were completed.

Vary this with an occasional candy-pull, a popcorn party or any other noisy freite that will be a direct contrast to the more intellectual pursuits, and it will be surprising now often will be heard the wish for a stormy day, which will necessitate the staying at home and indoor amusements.

If you are so blessed as to own a wide hall battledore and shuttlecock is a lively and healthy exercise that can be indulged in there with no fear of breaking or damaging anything.

lows : Take a wineglassful of the best French orange flower water. Add a tiny pinch of carbonate of soda and two teaspoonfuls of

An excellent mixture for preserving the

complexion, easily made at home, is as fol-

glycerine. Melt a piece of camphor the size

of a pea and three teaspoonfuls of cologne

Shake the whole for five minutes. Apply to

Lobster Sauce. Lobster sauce ought to have some "lobster butter" added to give good flavor and color, but as this cannot always be obtained, it is well to put into the sauce, besides the flesh of the lobster, a spoonful of "lobster es-sence," now sold in bottles like shrimp and will thus be given at a very triffing additional pepper in a pint of water, strain and melt half a pound of butter in it; cut the lobster

Hard Sauce with Brandy. One-quarter cupful butter, 1 cupful powdered sugar, 1 tablespoonful of brandy, whites of two eggs. Beat the butter to

New Stules of Toilet Articles. The newest sets of brushes, combs and boxes for the tollet table are while exceedingly artistic in effect, the set costs less than one of solid silver, and is much easier to take care of if the mountings are

oxidized metals, as they usually are.

For the Men, Bless Them! If your husband or brother or beau wants to be in style he must wear an overcoat like that here pictured. The overcoat for evening dress for the last

decade has been the Invernous, so easily

throw back over the shoulders, with its hand

alipped on or off, with its graceful capes to

some lining of satin or silk. The new cost,

which is an adaptation of the military cape to

through with silk or satin. It is fastened in front with oxidized silver clasps or with a button or with slik cord and tassels.

us a dessert or an addition to luncheon or in-

formal meals. Banana fritters are simply delictous, but very, very rich. Make a batter with one egg, a cup of sweet milk, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of sait and flour enough to make it rather stiff. In this dip slices of banana, then drop them into very hot fat. Be careful that they are thoroughly cooked through. Drain th maple syrup. Peaches and banan very thin and set away for some time in

The Food of Children. The banana has very decided possibilities

than in any other city of the United States." said a dealer in an obesity cure to a Chicago thing to do with the lack of adipose tissue. sugar.